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fections which are merely aggravated by the presence of scrofulous matter e been radically cured in such numerous in tances, in every settlement in the country, that the most cases a specific and absolute remedy, scrollibus person is one of the most destructive cace. Offen, this un seen and unfelt enant of the organism undermines the constitution, and havibes the attack of enfeebling or fatal disease change exenting a suspiction of its presence. Again, sem to hee dinfection throughout the body, and nen, ou some facorable occa, ion, rapidly develor ato one in other of its hideous forms, either on the artice or renoug the vitals. In the latter, tubermore be unlidenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tuoious formed in the liver. These facts make the occasional use of the Sarsuparilla as a ant

It is a mistake to suppose that so long as no erupor lumors appear, there must be no scrofulous timet. These forms of decangement may never occur, and yet the vital forces of the body be so reanced by its subtle agency, as materially to impair the health and shorten the duration of life. It is a or, also, that scrofula is strictly heredirary. It does, indeed, descend from parent to child that is also engendered in persons born of pure blood. Low hying, indige-from, foul air, licentions uncleantiness, and the depressing vices genproduce it. Weakly constitutions, where not perfaied by the most constant and judicious care, are peculiarly liable to it. Yet the robust, also, whose turbed blood swells the reins with an appear entic exaperant vitality, are often contaminated and on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no class or condition can depend on monunity from

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The sursaparilla root of the tropics does not by uself achieve these results. It is aided by the extracts combined with it, of still greater power. So notent is this union of healing virtues, Syphilis or Tenercal and Mercurial Diseases are cured by at, though a long time is required for subduing the distinate maladies by any medicine. Lencorrhwa or Whites, Uterine Ulcerations, and Female Diseases in general, are commonly soon relieved ying effect of our Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism and Gout, often dependent on the accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, have their remedy also in this medicine. For Liver Complaints, torpidity, inflammation, abcess, etc., caused by rankling poisons in the blood, we unbesitating recommend the Sarsaparilla.

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Elizabeth, N. C., june 10, 1869 The administration having been forced

to take sides in the contest now going on

DIED.

On the 23d June, 1869, at Point Caswell, N. C., after a painful illness of three years. Mrs. MARY E. VOLLERS, daughter of Owen K. Woodcock Esq. and wife of Mr. L. Vollers, aged thirty years She left her husband and four little children to mourn their loss. She was for many years a member of the Baptist Church, and now, we trust, has gone to the Saviour in whom she believed.

STATE NEWS

PROGRESSING .- The Chatham Railroad, No lady need complain of her Complexion when we learn, is completed from Carey, on the N. C. R. R. to within two miles of Haywood. The terminus of the completed portion has been named "Pullet Station," in honor of "Chicken" Gunter, one of the representatives in the Legislature from Chatham county .- Ral. Sentinel.

REMOVED .- Wilkie, the man who lost his mule-or said he did-has been removed from the position of Jones county detective. Even Governor Holden could no longer gulp down the slanderous reports Wilkie was constantly making him concerning the people of Jones, notwithstanding the fact that the "Guv's" capacity

that way is somewhat marvellous. The removal was made over a week ago, and the people of Jones are in extacies thereat. Newbern Jour. of Com.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION. - We learn from the Southerner that a Loan and Building Association has been organized in Tarboro', with seven hundred shares subscribed .-Hon. George Howard was elected Presi dent; Mathew Weddell, Treasurer; J. M. Spraggins, Secretary; John Norfleet, H. D. Teel, J. A. Williamson and N. M. Lawrence, Directors.

ant to adjournment; all the Justices pres-

The following cases were argued : vance vs. Sumner & Hutchison, from that library

Rowan County. R. C. Badger for Plaintiff. Messrs. Wilson & Bailey for defend-Avery vs. Hutchison & Sumner, from

Wilson & Bailey for Defendant. Sarah Hill vs. Tobias Kesler, from Rowfor Defendant .- Raleigh Sentinet.

Rowan. Kerr Craig for Plaintiff. Messrs.

THOSE HORSE THIEVES. - It will probably surprise parties in Newbern to lern that in the last two weeks three horse thieves have been cantured in Jones county; but their astonishment will be increased to know every one of them were negroes, caught with the animals in their possession. We get this information from an undoubted

avenge this "rebel outrage" by largely increasing the number of Bozier's squad. New Berne Jour. of Com.

SCHREME COUNCIL FRIENDS OF TEMPER-ANCE. - This body met at Louisburg on the 22d of June. There was a full attendance of members and visitors. There are now in this order one hundred and fifty subor-Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina, embracing over 5,000 active and associate members.

by the Rev. Jno. N. Andrews, of Wilmington, the Sectretary of the State Council. elected President, and Rev. W. B. Wel- of eloquence and graces of oratory, to an

JOHNNY McDonald, of Chatham, Joe Professors, and admired by all. Abbott, of New Hampshire, but now United States Senator from this State and a of equal inportance, but of whom we have city. Some devil's work is going on, you tellect

OLD MAJOR DOWNING has at last aroused from his heavy slumbers. We saw, yesterday afternoon, this somnambulistic gentleman perambulating our streets, to all appearance wide awake. We supposed the expose of the Penitentiary Committee's cursion to Beaufort Harbor will take place combinations, last session of the Legislature, sits heavy on the old gentleman's stomach, and prevents, to a great extent, that former propensity to imitate Joe, the R., from Magnolia to Goldsboro', for whom fat boy. - Raleigh Sentinel.

Bob Revels, a negro, formerly from this this place, and a most worthless vagabond and thief, is now, we understand, a member of the Louisiana Legislature. While we sympathise with poor down-trodden her Legislature, we rejoice that we have City until 7 o'clock, p. m., the day follow- member of a Commission to surrender the ence to their peculiar mode of life and down the cheeks of the officers. Mrs. one less rogue in our midst. Bob has written some letters to his friends here, in which he says he is building him a fine house on the Mississippi. The writer would like to make a requisition on the Hon, member (?) for a lot of very fine bacon, which left his store one night very late, just after the aforesaid Bob had entered at the back door.

Fayetteville Eagle.

Supreme Court .-- Court met pursuant to adjournment, all the Justices present. The following cases were argued

State on relation of Merrit vs. Z. Q. Mc-Quaig, from Mecklenburg county. Attorney General for the State, Wilson for the defendant.

William Saluns Executor vs. J. M. & A. J. Martin, from Gaston county. Bragg for the plaintiff, Hoke for the Defendants. John Y. McAden vs. James Bannister, from Lincoln county. Bragg for the plaintiff, Hoke for the defendant.

David Schenck vs. J. H. King, Sheriff, plaintiff, Messrs. Phillips and Badger for he put in beside a desk was a large high ed with apprehensions of public censure or way. They are remarkable for great way. They are remarkable for great way. the Defendant. - Raleigh Sentinel.

ed to announce the death of that eminent basement to the back office of the bank by regard to Southern rights in the inaugura- | wall. Physician and good man, Dr. Angus D. burglars, who, with a large quantity of fine tion of the war; he had not allowed him-McLean, of Robeson county, which occur- tools, which they left behind them, forced selt to become unappeasably embittered red a few days ago, at his residence, near them of their contents. Everything was and, therefore, at its close it was not so Floral College, He was a great public found in confusion this morning. The hard for him as for many to accept peace. benefactor, an honor to his profession, and bank officials state that only about \$20,000 And he did not calculate on the continuin Tennessee, has declared in favor of by his truly christian and exemplary life, in Government bonds belonging to the ance of the exasperated state of feeling left Stokes for Governor as against Senter.—
Stokes has made a strong appeal to the President to have the Federal patronage in the State thrown in his loss, and his bereaved famble through an opening in the State thrown in his responded favorably. All Federal office holders in Tennessee, will be expensed in favor of the Stokes for Governor as against Senter.—
Stokes has made a strong appeal to the President to have the Federal patronage in the State thrown in his loss, and his bereaved famble through an opening in the centre, bank were stolen, the thieves leaving a bag by the war in those was, indeed, an ornament and a blessing to bank were stolen, the thieves leaving a bag by the war in those husbands, brothers, house and fortunes, and wor had lost sons, ing up "mole-hills," which are often six their Condition.

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The Macon Telegraph of Monday has the permission from Marshal Canrobert, the bas allowed to visit them withou al officeholders in Tennessee will be ex. were in heaven, whither his little twin posited in the bank by enstomers, and the majority in numbers at the South, but surface, as if to look about or to sun itself. The crop tidings of the past week have cerated were mere harmless spectators of pected to aid Stokes or suffer the conse- daughter had "gone before" but a short about \$20,000 worth of checks, were car- they were the majority, so to speak, in for a few moments at noon—usually at been about as favorable as could be desir- the disturbances which took place in Paris,

to that better country. - Wadesboro' Ar

Good News. - From all sections we have to of North Carolina, as i lias Reen. the most cheering news as to the coming ham county, gave us a call last week, and reports the wheat, oats, corn. &c., throughout his entire county as better than ever known before. We hear the same from farmers of this, Randolph, Stokes, Surry, Forsythe, Davidson, Alamance, and in fact

most every county in the State. From a correspondent at Reidsville, Rockingham county, we learn that the crop of wheat is already harvested, and is the best in quality since the year 1845, and, in quantity, probably never before equalled Flour has already fallen 33; per cent., and holders will have to submit to a much greater decline. Oats are about made, and the crop is a good one. Corn is very promising. We have a good stand of tobacco; but it is too soon now to say how corn and tobacco will come in .- Greensboro'

distinction at the recent Commencement at Princeton College, and was the Valedictorian of his class.

Personal. - We see that Gen. Bryan Grimes is in the city. This gallant gentlemirers here, who will be delighted to class of 1868 numbered 19. grasp his hand .- Raleigh Sentinet.

Dr. Hubbard.-We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel that Dr. F. W. HUBBARD, much above the usual average. The Sen-D. D., the former distinguished Professor Gov. Swain's tuition and influence, and he The Faculty and their families fused permission to borrow a book from united in a high estimate of these, Prof. also paid the newly married pair af-Surmone Court met pursu- the library of the Philanthropic Society by Hepburn, writing from a college in Ohio, terwards such civilities as are usual in civ- in a short time.

SUPREME COURT .- Court met pursuant to adjournment. All the Justices present The following cases were argued

Attorney General for State; no counsel gratulate himself that he decided upon for defendant. This case involves the an County Bailey for Plaintiff. McCorkle question whether whites and blacks can lawfully intermarry.

Young vs. McLean, Mecklenburg county; Wilson for plaintiff; Bailey for de-Shuford vs. Ramseur, Catawba county. Bynum for plaintiff; Bragg for defendant

State vs. Rheinhardt, Lincoln county. defendant .-- Raleigh Sentinel. Loan Association held their regular meet- received at Chapel Hill, and the more

and take it from the thieves. We suppose all the dues were promptly paid. The there. Gov. Holden will take immediate steps to sum of \$3,200 loaned to members, as follows: \$800 to H. Vaughan at 19 per cent. premium; \$800 to J. M. Betts at 211 per per cent premium; \$400 to each A. Betts | very last with the same zeal and efficiency mium.-Raleigh Sentinel.

NORTH CAROLINIANS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA .-- Your noble State should be and North Carolina, besides others in West versity, who bid fair to be ranked among to deliver the address on the anniversary of Major D. S. Hill, of Louisburg, was the birth of Jeffer on, spoke with charms lons, Secretary. The next session of the immense crowd, by which he won many body meets in Richmond, Va., in July, additional friends. He is a great favorite of the students, highly esteemed by the

Other noble youths are here also from your State. F. D. Walker, from Wilmington. Samuel Patterson, of Caldwell, and host of other scalawags and carpet-baggers George Wilson, of Charlotte, and others too numerous to mention in this hurried neither time nor space to speak are in the note, all young men of character and in-

North Carolina is well represented in the number and character of the students, as well as in the grace and beauty of her daughters, who are in attendance on commencement.-Cor. Ral. Sentinel.

Another Grand Excursion.-We are authorized to state that another grand exspecial cars will be provided, thereby avoiding a change of cars at Goldsboro'. It is proposed to leave Magnolia at 7 a. m. to reach this point at 10 a.m., thence,

A splendid band of music will accompany the excursion party. Golds. Messenger.

Insurance Company, rented a portion of matter requiring the most delicate and case. Yesterday at noon the janitor of the withdrawal of public favor. and blew open several safes, emptying toward the North during its continuance;

Pen and Ink sketches of the Universi-

THE DECLINE OF THE UNIVERSITY. to the extreme prostration of the whole | was to be engendered and revived. Southern country, but that could not be accepted as a sufficient reason when the neighboring Universities and colleges of Virginia began to be crowded as never bewith many of our own North Carolina boys. The Faculty was the same that had for VALEDICTORIAN, -Mr. J. W. Rosebro, of many years as a body commanded the res-North Carolina, graduated with the first pect and patronage of the public, the course of instruction, the advantages, the general inducements were the same, or better. The very apparent change of feel-

ing towards Chapel Hill was not to be attributed to any of these. The average attendance of students for the three years immediately following 1865, man has a host of warm friends and ad was between 90 and 100. The graduating demning his scarcely less beloved Univer- favorite food of the moles, which are ever Georgia is good far better than last year

THE LAST GRADUATING CLASS.

The Seniors of 1867-'8 were, as a class, ing Professional studies, and they will agree in saying that the advantages they those of Virginia, or Yale, or Harvard. State vs. Hairston, Forsythe county. One writes that he never ceases to con-Chapel Hill to receive his collegiate eduwith that of one of the most celebrated of | clined to attend the "Yankee wedding" el Hill was in no essential respect behind, and in many was ahead of sister Iustitutions. Another student says that after an examination at Yale he was asked who had taught him Greek, with a high compliment Attorney General for State; no counsel for to the efficiency and precision of the Chapel Hill mode of instruction. Another writes from Virginia that the more he sees of

THE CAUSE OF THE DECLINE.

With so much in the past to confer honcent premium; \$800 to R. W. Best at 221 or, and to stimulate, and working to the and W. J. Willoughby at 23 per cent pre- and success, to what must we look when we speak of the decline of the Univer-

grievances, or violate the proprieties of sodinate Councils in the State of Virginia proud of her young men now at this Uni- eighlife, I may be allowed to say what could not well be omitted in a faithful sketch, that there is no doubt that the marthe future great men of the nation. We riage of Gov. Swain's daughter to the Fedhave given them all a cordial welcome to eral officer commanding the brigade that A most excel ent address was delivered our State. Our much esteemed good friend, occupied Chapel Hill in April 1865, was Charles F. McKesson, being elected orator the principal agent in alienating public

Ordinarily a gentleman may give his daughter in marriage to whom he pleases without any effect beyond his own family holding an exalted and responsible station, come public property, and are weighed, ly affected the popular feeling towards the President. For, as I have had frequent occasion to remark in the course of these

humiliation and agony of defeat and surrender, unable to look with complaisance upon their conquerors, uncertain of the future so shrouded in gloom, it seemed early this month, for the benefit of the an outrage that the Head of an Institution, citizens along the line of the W. &. W. R. to whom their sons were to be entrusted should snow so little apprehension of the Southern situation, so little sympathy with little use, and therefore we find them very Mrs. Crane was seated in a chair, Southern feeling.

Gen. Atkins' advanced guard entered with the citizens of Goldsboro', to leave Chapel Hill on Easter Sunday, April 16th, 1865. He himself at the head of some 4,this point at 10:30 a. m., proceed at once 000 cavalry, took possession Monday 17th. The form of the body, the thick, glossy got water and washed the blood from her more in the plant to accept cotton cassito Morehead City, arriving there at 2:30 p. In consequence of a visit paid by Gov. In consequence of a visit paid by Gov. In the part of t This train will remain at Morehead Swain to Gen. Sherman below Raleigh, as turned outward, all have immediate refer. The ladies wept. The tears streamed city, Gen. Atkins had orders to protect the progression. The sense of smell is very Crane begged to go home at once to her Fare for the round trip from Magnolia University and village from destruction and acute, and the soft, fleshy tip and promi- parents—to her two sons—to the home to Beaufort Harbor and return for only pillage. This he did very effectually. Vis-THREE DOLLARS. From Goldsbore', and iting at the Governor's in pursuance of with the sense of touch in an eminent de- where her husband had made her life one back \$2-and only one dollar and fifty some official duty, he accidentally saw the gree, and thus make up for the lack of scene of happiness, &c. She sang, she cents from Newbern. The Hotels at Bean- Governor's daughter, and sought her acfort and Morehead City are making ample | quaintance. He and his command remainarrangements for the accommodation of ed in Chapel Hill till the 3rd of May. Afthe excursionists, and will probably enter- ter his departure, the young lady communitain the guests on this occasion at one cated the fact of his proposals to her, and THIRD less than regular rates. The first her engagement to him to her parents, regrand ball of the season will also come off minding them that she was twenty-one years

GOV. SWAIN'S COURSE.

bank found everything safe; since which | For Gov. Swain thought the war was over. DR. A. D. McLean.—We are much paintime a hole has been cut through from the time a hole has been cut through from the privacy of

telligence and wealth. They were, in known to many country people, and some very few and unimportant as scarcely to short, the class that supports Colleges and times made use of either for ascertaining merit attention in a general review. In Institutions of learning. They are the dinner-time or for capturing the mole. people, the withdrawal of whose patronage The injuries done by the moles are chief- been excessive-in one or two others, the will suffice at any time to give a death-blow ly caused by the elevation of the soil above stands are reported poor. In Dougherty,

From the close of the war till the per- was to flow like a river, and that North considerable damage by loosening roots or Georgia comes the most cheering intelliemptory closing of the University doors by and South were coming together at once to completely overturning valuable plants and gence. It is a better report in short, (we the present State Government, and the be more firmly united than ever. He was death of Governor Swain, which two a sagacious man and accustomed to calculate a sagacious man accustomed to calculate a events happened as it were, simultaneous late possibilities very closely and accu- can blame a gardener if he gets out of pa- The cotton is growing rapidly with the ly, the college had not regained its former rately, but he did not once dream of the tience and passes sentence of death upon aid of rain and sultry weather. The grass, roportions or popularity, but appeared to party issues that were to spring up and the whole race. But it is easier to pro- under the operation of the same causes, is anguish under some adverse influences. divide the country even more effectually nounce the sentence than to execute it in also springing up with equal vigor, but This change might at first be attributable than the war, nor of the bitterness that this case. And, perhaps, it is well that it the crop is in a condition to meet the foe.

said that from the time he reached the youd question, do far more damage than uous as very seriously to interfere with field eastern shore of the Mississippi river till the moles. It is well known that a great labor. fore from all the States South of us, and he got home, this marriage was flung at majority of our most injurious insects pass | Consequently, we do not anticipate any Carolinian, as a disgrace to the State.

THE WEDDING. favor.

Of this marriage I must be permitted to say that so far it has proved a happy one, and productive of nothing but happiness most numerous, we may feel sure that gia, is blooming freely

The Facalty and their families attended of Latin in the University, and at present was always ready to acknowledge merit the wedding to show Gov. Swain that their not only the number actually destroyed, believe will, under favorable circumstana resident of Chapel Hill, was recently re- and promise. But all their Professors respect for him was unalterable. They but also the vast numbers of their progeny ces, make a difference of more than one Professor Patrick. Dr. Hubbard is a mem- speaks of them yet with affection-wishing | ilized life. One of the notabilia of the supber of the Philanthropic Society, and his that he could have there, as exemplars, per table was a large and handsomely dec. "angle-worm," in great numbers, but usual, (and probably more) if the favorajudgment and fine literary taste was much such students as Burgwyn, and Busbee, orated cake, sent by Freedmen as a bridal whether this is to be reckoned as ble conditions we speak of continue. All relied upon in purchasing the books of and Marwick, and Morchead. Some of present to their deliverer and liberator. a benefit or not may be doubted the trouble to the cotton crop, in short, is them are now at other Institutions, pursu. There were a number of gallant ex-Confed- by many. We hope to say something yet to come, and the time for its appear erate soldiers among the guests, and looking on such a scene so soon after the close time, and will here only state that he is will pretty much determine the question. enjoyed here were in no respect interior to of hostilities, it really did appear as if the at best a suspicious character and a The corn crop is unusually promising. war was over.

The town's people, however, generally neglected their invitations. Chapel Hill farmers complain may, in many cases, of Georgia has been very fine. Indeed, people as I have said before, are a unique prove in the end a benefit rather than an the products of particular acres have been Northern colleges, he is satisfied that Chap- from principle, and they also declined to attend Mr. Pool's late commencement from the place, to some slight extent, of cultiva- the same labor we can produce more and

principle. Gov. Swain himself maintained a calm and even front through all these little temporary excitements. Conscious of his own gardens, where they should be caught, if integrity and purpose, and believing that all things find their level in time, he could endure temporary depression and wait for The Raleigh Mechanics' Building and other colleges, the more he prizes what he the subsidence. An old and devoted personal friend wrote to him that Fall from a had the hardihood to claim their property ing at the Court House last night. Nearly heartily he turns with reverent affection to distant State: "Live ten years Governor, the memory of those who instructed him and you will be the most popular man in been particularly successful. Sometimes North Carolina."

> Gov. Swain resolved to apply to the State for aid. At the Legislative session of 1866 '67, he asked for an appropriation of

Without any disposition to call up past The Mole--- Is he the Farmer's Friend or Enemy?

affection and confidence from our Univer- have the thick-set, clumsy body and the as cannot but add, if anything can be addpeculiar to the whole mole family. One bereaved lady by the people of Mississipkind known as the star-nosed mole (Con- pi. We quote: circle; but it is one of the penalties of circle of curious soft papilla growing out store, he found Col. Crane lying with his ing high up in the skies, and these fruits from the end of the nose and forming a feet on the pavement and his head and that in critical times even private acts be- sort of star, with about twenty rays. It body in the store, just weltering in his and have their consequences. This mar- considerable size, though there are no ex- the dead body of her husband, and coverriage then, taking place when it did, deep- ternal projecting parts. The eyes in both ed with his blood, was his wife, calling

ble without a lens.

surface of the soil, where they pass their the awful trial commenced-for the whole life. In such an abode eyes are of scene was truly heart-rending.small, for nature is always consistent.— covered with her husband's blood. She Ears are somewhat more useful by giving looked up at me and smiled, but oh! such warning of approaching danger, and we a smile. She threw her arms around me. find them better developed, but much less and asked me if I knew Joseph had been so than in allied animals that live above murdered, calling him by every tender the surface—as, for example, in the shrews. name. I almost shricked with agony. I nences of the nose are doubtless endowed where she had gone when first married. sight in seeking their insect food. The raved; but suddenly she turned and said : teeth and digestive organs are constructed 'Judge Jeffords and Dr. Crane, I call upon upon the insectivorous plan, and insects of you to hear my words. Judge Jeffords, various kinds are their only natural food, by all the love you bore by husband, and though when confined they will cat meat, I know he was your dearest friend-your either raw or cooked. But they refuse partner in law for seven long years—by all vegetable food of all kind.

take food from the hand, following it man who murdered him. Joseph is in the quickly by the scent. In eating, the hands of his God; let that Gol be his I have never seen any man so deeply con- shrew mole has a curious habit of using its avenger. 'Vengeance is mine, saith the cerned and agitated as Gov. Swain at this long, flexible snout to thrust the food into the Lord.' Let not Mr. Yerger fall into How that Immense Bank Robbery was unexpected denoument. His whole mind its mouth, doubling it under and thrusting the hands of man; let no more blood be and thoughts had been concentrated for it back in a way that reminds one of the spilt; let my husband's blood be offered weeks upon public affairs, and the fate of elephant's proboscis in miniature. They for peace; let it cry to heaven for peace NEW YORK, June 28 .- On the 12th inst, the University. Suddenly, his tenderest usually prefer to bury themselves when for his country; let it be the martyr's a man named Lewis H. Cole, representing affections were touched, and in his own feeding, if possible. They are very active blood crying for peace.' himself as an agent of the Chicago Life household he was called upon to act in a at night, but sleep most of the day. Their Turning to Dr. Crane, she said : 'Dr. eyes do not permit them to see objects Crane, preach this to all. I would go and the office in the basement of the Ocean cautious management. Yet I think his anxional Bank. The only office furniture leties and agitation were but little connect-directly against obstacles placed in their have no feeling of revenge. strength, and have been known to move of Dr. Crane and screamed, look og per-

Both species have similar habits, but the which it would not be proper to remove star-nose is particularly fond of damp the veil. localities, especially in meadows and near the margin of streams, while the shrewmole frequents both meadows and uplands, and is far mous frequent in gardens than the other. It also has the habit of throw A Careful and Interesting Statement of

crops. Col. John A. McDonald, of Chat- DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND to the prosperity of any College in the their superficial galleries, which are some- the crops on two or three plantations have country. North or South, times so abundant in meadow lands as to been seriously damaged or destroyed by Gov. Swain believed this marriage was completely loosen the roots of the grass hail-but these conditions and casualties but the first of many others like it to take over patches of considerable size. In gar- cover but small space, and we may say, place all over the South ; that our peace dens they often cause much annoyance and from the whole broad cotton region of is so, for the moles devour an incredible It is all thinned to a stand-it is of good A prominent citizen of our State, return- number of noxious insects during the sea- sine-it has only a youth growth to coming in the winter of '65-'66 from Arkansas, son, which, if allowed to live, would, be- bat, and the rains have not been so continhim, wherever he was known as a North a part of their life under ground, and that of those disastrous blocks in plantation they are there safest from the attacks of labor, in which, under a pressing accumuhuman foes. Many, like the cut-worms, lation of work in very warm weather, the Having satisfied himself during a visit to grabs of seventeen-year locusts, grabs or hands get discouraged, or get sick, or the north that summer, of Gen. Atkins' larvæ of many beetles, etc., pass the fagged and unambitious and which frepersonal character and standing at his greater part of their life under ground .- quently force planters to abandon a part home in Illinois, Gov. Swain yielded to Others, like the plum weevil, canker-worm, of their crop to save the remainder. what he very probably could not have con- army-worm, tobacco-worm, and a host of Two conditions lend additional cheerfultrolled, even had be wished to, and gave others, pass their inactive pupa state be- ness to the picture. The freedmen are him his daughter in August, 1865, without neath the soit, and most of them pass the universally reported quiet, friendly and inany apprehension in so doing he was con- winter in this way. All these are the dustrious, and the health of all agricutural sity to temporary ostracism from public at work, summer and winter, sinking shafts or any year since the war. sures. Wherever we find their galleries age of the crop even in Southwestern Georsupply of insects. And we must consider eace of more than fitty per cent., and we

upon this earth-worm question at a future lance, if it comes at all, is at hand. July tion and drainage.

Therefore, we conclude that the moles should be encouraged in all places except possible, alive, and may then be transferred to some distant locality, especially to the vicinity of fruit-trees, where they can do no harm, and must do much good.

We have had some experience in catching moles in various ways, but have never we have succeeded with pitfalls consisting of wooden boxes, smooth inside, sunk below the level of the soil, across their gal-The College continuing to languish, the leries. Can any one suggest a better tuition fees not sufficing for its expenses, plan ?-Prof. A. E. Verril, in Hearth and

A boble-Hearted Woman.

Mrs, Crane Pleads for Yerger's Life.

The Nathez (Miss.) Democrat of the 21st inst. says: Through the kindness of a friend we are In this country, two kinds of moles are permitted to make the following extracts common, both of which differ from the from a lady's private letter to a lady in European mole, but they are frequently this city. It shows such true nobility of confounded by careless overseers. Both heart in the widow of the late Col. Crane is not a marvel that man is happy here, very stout, broad fore feet and short legs, ed, to the profound sympathy felt for the

dylura cristata), is peculiar in having a "When Rev. Dr. Crane got to Brown's has fine, dark gray fur, and its ears are of blood and dead. On the floor clinging to meadow. species are very minute, and scarcely visi | him by every endearing name, imploring him to speak once more. She was sur-The screm-mole (Scalops aquations) has rounded by men and negroes; no female sketches, it is upon the Head and his a long, pointed and flexible nose. Its near her. While Rev. Dr. Crane knelt by standing that the success of the college body is larger and the fore feet are broad- her, trying to do what he could, the negro mainly depends. If the public voice dis- er and stouter, but the ears are only very preacher, Lynch, stooped over and said to approve of him, he or the college must small openings, placed far back toward her, "You shall be revenged." Dr Crane the shoulders. The fur is thick, soft and told him this was no place for such lan- of elders in this Israel-with all their fe-To Southern people smarting under the glossy, silvery or dark gray, with beautiful guage; if he could say nothing to soothe male followers. What an explosion there iridescent reflections, according to the her he must remain quiet. Finally, Mrs. Crane was induced to enter a carriage The moles are most admirably adapted, where they were joined by Mrs. Judge in every part of their structure, for burrow- Jeffords and Mrs. Maj. Eagan, and all ing and seeking insect prey beneath the went to Dr. Crane's residence. Here

the love you bore him, I beseech you to They may be easily tamed, and learn to use all the influence you have to save the

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there the moles have found an abundant | The use of fertilizers has made a differthat would otherwise have been produced hundred per cent. in the product. We believe it will bring cotton to market proba-They also consume the earth-worm, or bly from fifteen to twenty days earlier than

vegetarian. Moreover, the very tunnels and three weeks more of favorable weather and galleries of the moles of which the will put us out of danger. The wheat crop lighten the soil, and the deeper ones, at believe to be true, that Georgia is a better least, must act as drains, thus supplying wheat country than Ohio or Illinois. With

A Charming Section.

A writer from Salt Lake to the N. Y. Express, under date June 20, refers in glowing terms to the beauties of that now

famous locality. He writes The sky here just now, and the earth, is a paradise—and the heavens above, and the earth below, remind one more of Grenada and of the regions of the Alhambra and the Alcazar, than any other land l have ever been in. Here rushes a cooling mountain torrent passing right through the very heart of the city, almost under the walls of the Tabernacle-and there rip ple innumerable little rills through the streets, making happy the grass, and the trees, and vegetation of all kinds, while overhead are the "Nevadas," the snowy hills tempering the hot rays of the now burning sun, if not by thermometrical admeasurement, by all the inspirations of the age and the delusions of the imagination. Heaven, earth, thus all tempt a man to Mormondom, if not to be a Mormon. It and if slavery, as some socialists say, is the destiny of woman, even in the heart of Christendom, the slavery here is compensated for by this air, this earth, this sky, these grand surrounding mountains, loomof the earth, that flourish as man asks for them, from snowy mountain side to living

The clever, and yet fair, Anna Dickinson is here—on her way to preach her new doctrine of "Equality for Women throughout the Pacific coast-and one can not but wish, now she is here, that the fire of her eye, the speech of her wrath, could light up the Tabernacle in the presence of the thirty or forty or fifty wives of the Patriarch Brigham, and the lesser number would be! But Brigham permits no such freedom to the Saints. Heresy such as this is not allowed to disturb this Eden. -The serpent has not yet got in, and Eve has not yet tasted the forbidden fruit of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity."

Was ever genius more original, more versatile, more practical and more profitable than that of Brother Jonathan? When the war was over, and shavings mixed with musty hay could no longer be ingeniously made to do duty as new crop timothy .-When accommodating quartermasters could the old-fashioned blanket, there seemed indeed to be a check on the creative power of the Yankee mind. But the motto of Brother Jonathan seems indeed to be "First in war, first in Peace and first in the pockets of my countrymen." Peace it appears has its speculative triumphs as well as war. Who but a Yankee ever would have dreamed of making a "turn" out of a Peace Jubilee; of manufacturing brotherly love and christian charity - warranted genuine-at so much a head? And yet this is the great so called Peace Jubilee. It was the private enterprise of one Gilmore, who got certain townships to assist him. -Money was raised to build the enclosure, parties doing it by contract for \$80,000, reserving the right to the material. The neavy expenditure for music appears to have been entirely on credit, performers being paid from the daily receipts. Gil more gets \$50,000, nearly half the profits and gratified Bostonians give him a house besides. We shall have new Jubilee hats and Jubilee coats and Jubilee neck-ties. -Van Amburgh will call his show the Peace Jubilee Circus, and if the stewards of the American Jockey Club are wise they will dub their course, without delay, Peace Jubilee Park. - Baltimore Gazette.

Political Arrests in Paris.

The Paris Patrie says that 564 persons arrested in the French capital were taken to Bicetre on the 11th instant, and 473 on the following day, making a total of 1,034. Others previously sent made up the number to 1,100. Bicetre is a fort a little way out of Paris, and these prisoners are con fined in nine of its casemates, so that there time previous to his death, to welcome him ried off. There is no clue to the burglars, social rank and influence, refinement, in- twelve co'clock precisely, a fact which is ed. To this remark the exceptions are so and that they will at once be set at liberty.